PLECHASE. The Monmouth Park Association were fa-The Monmouth Fark Association were la-vored with delightful weather for the first day of their second Summer meeting, for the July sun had its heat agreeably tempered by the cool sea-breeze that swept over the course from the ocean. The attendance was large and fashionable, and the present meeting bids fair to rival in success its predecessor. The track was also in fine condition and the racing of an unusually exciting character. The afternoon's proceedings began with an old-fashioned mile-heat race, best three in five. once so popular on the American turf, but now rarely witnessed except at Monmouth Park and at the Western and Southern meetings. It was won by Joe Donahue's Evergreen Artist, who seems able to run and come again every day of the week. Fadladeen won the first heat, but the old horse cannot stand wear and tear like his young and wiry antagonist. Mr. Littell's Reform won the Sequel Stakes, two miles, in such fine style that this son of Leamington must not be overlooked in the great three-year-old stakes-the Travers and Kenner, at Saratoga; the former being over a mile and three-quarters, and the latter over two miles, the same distance as vesterday. George West had no difficulty in beating Builet and two others in the steepleehase, owing to the masterly riding of his lockey, Hugh Gaffaey.

THE MILE-HEAT BACE. The mile-heat race for a purse of \$700, given by the Jersey Jockey Club, best three in five, bad four entries, af which one, Shylock, was withdrawn, leaving Coffee's Donnybrook by Lightning, Davis's Fadladeen by War Dance, and Donahue's Artist, to contend for the money. in the pool betting each of the three horses was alter antely the favorite; the last pools selling as below:

First Heat .- Donnybrook got two lengths the best of a bad start, Fadiadeen second, and Artist last. The latter was evidently waiting instructions, for he trailed throughout the race. Dennybrook made the running with Fadladeen at his quarters for over three-quarters of a mile, Fadladeen challenging bim half-way up the stretch and winning the heat by two lengths, Donnybrook beating Artist a neck for second place. Time,

Second Heat.-Artist now became the favorite, as he had not run for the heat, and he sold for \$250 against Donnybrook's \$200 and Fudiadeen's \$105. Another bad start, the drum being tapped when Donnybrook was wo lengths ahead of Artist and the latter as far before Fadhaicen, Going around the club-house turn, Artist got on even terms with Donnybrook and the pair ran ead and head to the bail-tuile pole, Fadladeen being three lengths behind them. On the lower stretch Arast quitted company with Coffse's coit and galoped hours an easy winner by four lengths in 1842. Fadiadeen is uting Bounty brook a length for second place.

Theref Heet.—The betting was new \$100 to \$100 on Artist.

Another poor start, in which Fuddadeen, as before, got the worst of it. Damybrook and Artist running lapped four lengths before the old horse to the quarter pole. In the backstreien Artist drew steadily away from Dameybrook, and galloped home an easy winner by fare lengths, in 1862. Fadladeen just saving his discusse. ist quitted company with Coffee's coit and galloped

orth Heat.—There was no longer any betting for any superiority was evident. He went to the front noment the drain gave the signal for the start, was reheaded, and won with the greatest case, Fadiabardy saving his distance. Time, 1385.

THE MONMOUTH SEQUEL STAKES. was a sweepstakes of \$50 each, play or pay, for three-year, olds, with see added; the winner of the Jersey Derby to carry five pounds extra; the second horse \$200, and the third \$100 out of the stakes; two 1.810, exclusive of the deductions to the first and herses. Of these the following came to the post as if they had become stationary, galopeer home the cases of winners or four clear centris in the fast time of 2.3%. Dublin beating Vandaille for second honors by a head only. The performance of Reform, in running two mines with the steadying weight for a tiree-year-old of 110 homes up, over a track which experienced turfine pro-omined at least three seconds shower than the Saradog course, in 2.3%, stamped him is a cold of extraordinary actual mero, and it feotopates favorably with Horry Bi-sent's time of 3.3% in the Travers Stakes at Saradog a tiree by and it four partial and the winder, received many warm congratulations on his un xipe-ried training, for although strongly urged by his trainer, anthony Taylor, to support his coid, he had been se often disappointed by him when his money was on that he did not invest a dollar on him yeater(asy. Reform is a remarkably weighted cold, being by imported Lammeton, our finested Stoley & Seese by Saccharometer, a son o zweetimes. He ran a good third to Datom and Vandaille in the Withers Stakes at Jerome Park, a dash of one mice, but over a course of two mines, he turned ratogn Sequel Stakes W. previously earned at the Shratoga Sequel Stakes with Alagge (i. and Felloweritt, and yesterday's witness is thus year engaged in the same stake at Saratoga, with a fair prospect of winning it.

THE LONG BRANCH STEEPLECUASE This was a handicap for all ages, for a purse of \$700, divided into \$550 for the first. \$100 to second, and \$50 to third herse, and had a seceptances out of the 11 entered. These were Griffin's Vesuvius, 140 pounds : Walden's Aerolite, 135 pounds; Lawrence & Lordlard's Bullet, 58 counds; Donahue's George West, 110 pounds, and is pounds; Donahue's George West, 150 pounds, and Saffney's Cordelia, 145 pounds; the latter, however, did not start. In the pool botting George West and hallet were the favorites; the former having the call, as he had Gaffney, the best cross-country lockey in America on horsecack, while Builet had a fresh ruler, as indeed he has had in every race he has run in, a successful lockey not being given a second chance of ridding him. The race lay entirely between George West and Builet, the former leading several lengths throughout the race, both horses taking the jumps in line style, and finally minning the race by a dazen engine. Bein Aerollica and Vestivina refused the water jump the second time, and

TOM BOWLING'S CONDITION.

In the Editor of The Iribane. Sin: My attention has this moment been called to an editorial paragraph in The TRIBUNE relating to my horse, Tom Bowning, which indirectly charges me with originating a gambier's fiction to make the horse sell low in the pools. The circumstances attending the injury to my horse are so well known to every gentleman who attended the Monmouth Park meeting that I am compelled to believe that your informant was actuated by prejudice. For some unknown reasons Tom Bowling's Jockey was instructed to hold the horse and not to let imm exhaust himself unnecessacily. Tom Bowling's struggle to get ins head free to go on threw him out of his stride, and he struck himself on the near fore leg, causing a swelling, which de veloped heelf the same night. Opinion was divided as to whether the horse was broken down, and I am frank to say that at first I feared he was. It was only after he had been examened by such experienced turfinen and surgeons as Mr. Lit-tieffield, the trainer, and Dr. Cattingen, who pronounced it only a bruise and hot an injury to the tendor, that I had hopes of his recovery. While standing in his box with a swelled leg, he was visited by Milton H. Sand-ford, William Hoey, Dr. Cattingel, and other centlemen, who will vouch for the condition of the horse's leg. Now. Sir, your informant has attempted to soil my character, which stands unimpendent on the turf, both

that you will give this explanation a place in your on H. P. McGrars. Long Branch, July 14, 1874.

YACHTING.

ANNUAL CRUISES OF THE NEW-YORK, BROOKLYN, AND ATLANTIC YACHT CLUBS-CORINTHIAN RACES AT

NEWPORT-REGATTA OF THE STAPLETON CLUB. The annual cruise of the Brooklyn Yacht Club will begin next week. The yachts will meet at Glen Cove, Long Island, on Wednesday, July 22, and the cruise will begin early on the following morning, when the yachts will be turned to the eastward.

The cruise of the Atlantic Yacht Club will begin two weeks later. The yachts will meet at Glen Cove on Tuesday, Aug. 4. On the following morning the fleet will sail for New-Haven, thence to Greenport on Aug. 6; to Stonington on Aug. 8; to New-Bedford on Aug.

0; and to Vineyard Haven on Aug. 11 or 12. The cruise of the New-York Yacht Club will begin about August 10, and a large number of the finest yaches of the fleet will participate. The races at Newport will be of unusual interest this year, and will attract much

The Seawanhaka Yacht Club's Corinthian races at Newport will take place early in August. The date is dependent on the date of the New York Club's cruise. These races will be among the most interesting of the present season. The recent regatta near Oyster Bay demonstrated the fact that Corinthian yachting is practicable among New York yachting men, and this, the first large race of the kind, will be watched with oager interest. The Stapleton Yacht Club will held its annual regatta

on July 26. The start will be from a steamboat anchored near Tompkinsville, and the course will be down the harbor. The club will be well represented in the regatta by some of its largest and swiftest vessels.

THE SARATOGA FOOT RACES

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 14.—The following indges for the foot races were elected to-day; A. L. Devin of Harvard; & H. Olin of Wesleyan; G. M. Spier, Columbia; Delaney Nicoll, Princeton. The fifth judge will be elected from Cornell at the next meeting. The entries for the foot races up to the present time

are as follows:

One mile running race—8. A. Reed, Columbia: E. Copeland, Cornell; David Paton, Princeton; E. H. Vanderwater, Princeton; A. B. Ellis, Harvard; R. B. Cuttis, Harvard; C. M. Marsh, Weslevan.

One hundred gard race—H. C. Beach and David Paton, Princeton; R. W. Van Buskirk and J. Martinez, Columbia; E. H. Herricz and H. C. Leeds, Harvard; G. C. Webb, Yale; J. H. Whitney, Weslevan.

Three Mile Running Race—T. J. Goodwin of Columbia, E. L. Pullips of Cornell, Allen Marquand of Princeton, J. H. Vandeventer of Princeton, W. H. Downs of Wesleyan. are as follows:

leyan.

Hudde Eunning Race-120 yards, over 10 hurdles, 42 inches high-H. C. Beech of Princeton, Ailen Marquand of Princeton, A. B. Nevin of Hale, J. W. Whitney of Weslevan, E. H. Herrick of Harvard.

Seren Mile Waiking Match-J. H. Southard of Cornell, C. H. Hubbell of Williams, P. T. Timpson of Columbia, J. E. Eustis of Wesleyan, H. C. Hermans of Wesleyan, J. C. Griswold of Columbia, C. Eager of Dartmonth, T. G. Lie of Princeton.

THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION. The Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association went into session yesterdaing at the Everett House, with T. J. Vail of Hartford presiding in the absence of the President, Ames Sprague. Three hours were consumed by an executive session, the proceedings of which could not be learned. A number of minor cases were tried, but as yet no decisions have been announced. The members of the Board

Amos Sprague of Providence, President; D. F. Longstreet, Secretary and Treasurer, and T. J. Vall of Harriord, Conn., H. S. Russel, of Mitton, Mass., C. J. Hamila of Buffaio, N. Y. K. C. Barker of Detroit, C. W. Wooley of Cinciunati, Onio, C. H. Barnard of Troy, N. Y., George Surges of Philadelpaia, Edwin Thorne of Milliprook, N. Y. William Edwards of Cieveland, Lewis J. Powers of Surfaighed, Mass., Samuel T. Payson of Brooklyn, and Albert Taylor of Calcago, The Board will resume its session this norming at 9 o'clock.

The champion Boston Red Stockings added another victory to their long list on the Umon Grounds yesterday by defeating the Mutuals of this city for the fifth time this season in their seventh championship game. The day turned out to be very warm, but nevertheless fully 3,000 persons assembled to witness the game. Mr. Dehiman of the Atlantics having been chosen to act as umpire, he called play at 4:05, and the Bostons losing the toss, were sent first to the bat. They were quickly retised without scoring, the Mutuals also receiving a blank in their first inning. In the second inceiving a bank in their aris indust, as the second aring, by three crean hits, the Hostons scored three runs, and again retired the Mathais in one, two, three order. Neither side scored in the third innung, but in the fourth, after the Bostons had been binning, but in the fourth after the Bostons had been binned, the Mutuals, by four base hits, assisted by errors, scored six runs, none of which were earned, leaving the score of 50 3 in their favor. In the next two innings the Bostons butted safety, adding five more runs to their score, while the Manuals were only able to make one, the totals standing start to the Boston' have. From this point the field-

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NEWSPAPER ENORMITIES.

HOW COURESPONDENTS REFUSE TO KEEP SENATORS'

SECRETS.

Washington Correspondent Chicago Times.

The closing scenes of the late session disovered several near specimens of enterprise on the part the correspondents. One was the instantaneous prouing of the names of the influence six who valed to exam Rootser Shepherd in office. The names of the discounts we had done were known in the certificity of the urable half doz:n were known in the corridors apitol before the Senate came out of secret mes, Nevada's goiden calf, must have had his he secursion of Executive sessions stargered, as he street out of the gharded chamber, to overhear a your agreement extension of the gharded that warming "There goes one of fuffic-heads that your for the Boss."

correspondent exclaim warmly: "There goes one of the buffle-mends that voted for the Boss."

The afternoon before adjournment, the Senate was in private cabai over the Camadian Reciprocity Treaty. The doors were all doubly barred and watched. A circuity of the constant of the carried served outflete outside, but not a senation of information was givened as to what was going on within Ball the mysterious press agencies were successful after several hours of anxiety, and it was made known quietly among the correspondents that the senate and determined not to allow a world of the treaty to be printed, thoses it should be fully ratified. Gen. H. V. Hovelon is not a correspondent of The New York Thinuxs. but he happened o know of some things was a had been going on in the Washington office of that paper the hight before. When he heard now leadously the senators were guarding the precond text of the treaty, he smiled minutely. Then he penciled a few words on a bit of paper, and sent the note linguic, by a vigilant door-tender, to Carl Shiez. Schutz is said to have spread his saturance mount not attending the farmed arrayed permission of the secret seventy to read what he heid in ms hand. It read thats:

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Farken Schutz: It can be store and of one my copy of their differences for the card of the viceness of the in-

treats in the Paint'st of the meeting.

There were a few introduce at the vileness of the independent press, and then the E_ecutive session adjourned for the day.

SAD HARDNESS OF BEART, A bright little three-year-old was once imprisoned in the closet for some emidden offense by all mother. After waiting values for sizes of contration, the mother opened the door and inquired: "Are you not sorry, Eastle !"

"Are you not sorry, Eadie!"
The storing youthe journalist of the future earled his mouth dorgodly and answered:
"When I sorry I let oo know."
When the American press is sorry for anythine it has ever said of you, Messis, Carpenter, Conaining, Folund, and Particolit will "fet oo know." Until them, cause any mount of which at concerning and valued the your important clawings at censorsing, and vapid en deavore at criticism. Suit up, and leave purnalisti improvement to be wared out by mose who follow the calling, who know its fallings, and who love its noble results and anguly possibilities.

A CONVENTION OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS FOR THE LEAF AND DUMB.

Belleville, Ont., July 14.-Deaf and Dumb Institute delegates to a convention of American institutions for the deaf and dumb are arriving by every train. The following principals of institutions have arrived : Dr. Scott, New-York : Mr. Stone, Hartford, Coun. ; Mr. Taibot, Iowa ; Mr. Witkinson, California ; Come.; Mr. Taiboi, lowa; Mr. Wikinson, California; Mr. Keuny, Nebraska; Dr. Gallandet, Washington, and Mr. McIntyre, Indiana. The convention promises to be the largest ever held in America. Fifty delegates have arrived and seventy-five additional are expected to night and to-morrow. Dr. May of the educational department of Toronto has charge of the philosophical department and museum. This promises to be a very interesting feature of the convention. The convention assembles at a o'clock to morrow afternoon at the Institute. Several ladies have arrived.

A telegram from London yesterday morning announced the death of Agnes Strickland, at the age of ford, William Hoey, Dr. Catranch, and other centlemen, who will vench for the condition of the horse's leg.

Now. Sir, your informant has attempted to soil my from the Norman Conquest, in Divonment, which she was dury in the Construction Department of the Perismonth Navy-Yard.

The mex torpedo beat latranch, recently immeded at the Norman Conquest, in Divonment, the horse of the witch appeared in 1818. Attenuard she published bere and at home smeak my neighbors, and I request. "Lives of the Queens or Sootland," in eight volumes. 68 years. The best-known work with which she was

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE ATTEMPT ON BISMARCK'S LIFE. POPULAR REJOICING OVER ITS FAILURE-SPEECH OF THE CHANCELLOR-A PRIEST ARRESTED ON SUS-PICION OF COMPLICITY WITH KULLMANN.

Kissingen, Tuesday, July 14, 1874. Prince Bismarck appeared at the Public Gardens last evening, and was received with the utmost enthusiasm. The musical societies, accompanied by a great crowd of people, subsequently screnaded him at his residence.

In response to the demands of the concourse the Chancellor appeared and made a speech. After expressing his thanks for the demonstration, he said the attempt on his life was not aimed at his person. but at the cause he represented. In conclus proposed cheers for the German Empire and the allied German princes.

The people responded, giving repeated cheers for Bismarck. There is to be a thanksgiving service in the Protestant church to-day for the providential

escape of the Chancellor. It is reported that Kullmann has confessed that he intended to assassinate the Prince, and that he has used expressions indicating that others are implicated in the scheme. A priest named Hanthaler has been arrested at Schweinfurt, under the belief that he was accessory to the shooting. He came from Kissingen vesterday.

LATER -The King of Wurtemburg and the Italian Government have telegraphed their congratulations to Prince Bismarck on his escape from assassination. The Prince, in his speech at the Public Garden

last night, referring to the peril in which his life had been placed, asked. "Why should I not be ready to die for the unity and freedom of the Fatherland, like so many of my fellow-cutizens during the late war !"

PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT IN FRANCE. REJECTION BY THE ASSEMBLY OF A TAX PROPOSED BY M. MAGNE-ANOTHER PROMINENT IMPERIAL-IST COMPROMISED.

Panis, Tuesday, July 14, 1874. The Assembly to-day rejected a proposal which was supported by M. Magne, Minister of Finances, to increase the salt tax. The majority against the Government was 106. M. Rouher attempted to speak during the debate, but was hooted down by the

Further investigations into the Bonapartist propa-Further investigations into the Bonapartist propagnada have resulted in compromising M. Haentjens.

The Imperialists are beginning to feel uneasy as the investigation proceeds. The Minister of Justice has not yet begun legal proceedings against the persons implicated, expecting additional discoveries. implicated, expecting additional discoveries.

THE CARLIST WAR.

REPUBLICANS MARCHING TO THE RELIEF OF PUIG-CEEDA-CARLIST ATTACK ON CUENCA. Madrid, Tuesday, July 14, 1874. A force of Republican troops is marching to

he relief of Puigeerda. The Carlists have opened attack on Cuenca, 84 miles south-east of this city. The garrison is making a vizorous defense. Recoforcements have been forwarded hence by rail.

LONDON, Tuesday, July 14, 1874. Dispatches from Spain report that Gen. Zabela has reneved his headquarters from Tafaila to Logrofio. Gen.

AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND. LAW IN REGARD TO BETTING-LIBEL SUIT-CASE OF

HYDROPHORIA. LONDON, Tuesday, July 14, 1874. The Newmarket magistrate has granted a

summons against Mr. Chaplin as steward of the Jockey Club for permitting betting on the Newmarket race course. It is rumored that the Duke of Richmond will receive a similar summons after the Goodwood races, It is said these proceedings are taken by a prominent racing man and better to test the law and force a parliamentary definition thereof, which will clear up its ob-Elward Welby Pugin, the architect, was fried at the

Old Balley to-day for libel agamst John Roger. Herbert Gladstone, a son of the ex-Premier, was a witness for the defense. The attorney for Mr. P win in summing up admitted that his client wrote the letters countlined of, but said "they were written by an excitable unit, who made an incoherent, rambling statement, not intended to be liberius." The jury, after being out 10 minutes, bronger in a verdiet of not guilty.

A case of hydrophoota at Brigation occasions considerable varianced at the liberium. able excitement at that place

THE CONDITION OF INDIA. DISASTERS FROM EXCESSIVE BAIN-FXCELLENT CON-DITION OF THE CROPS IN HOMBA CALCUTTA, Tuesday, July 14, 1874.

There are disastrous accounts from the Purneah district. The rainfail there has been excessive. and the country is under water. The River Ganges is unusually high. The rainfall around Calcutta has thus for been seanty, which causes apprehensions of a militie of the crops in this vicinity. Advices from the Bomiesy Presidency are more cheer-

ful. The fall of rain there has been about Last, and the crups are in excellent condition.

ORANGE CELEBRATION IN IRELAND.

LONDON, Tuesday, July 14, 1874. The 12th of July having fallen on Sunday, the usual demonstration by the Orangemen of Ireland n honor of the day did not take pince until yesterday. The celebrations generally consisted of street panales, and afterward meetings, at which speeches were made denouncing home-rule and Ultramontanism. There were no disturbances except at Lurgan, in the County of Armagh, where a collision occurred between the processionists and a portion of the populace, during which

FOREIGN NOTES.

errived at Isch

The yacht Foam of 13 tons barden left Toronto on Saturday evening, with eight persons on board, for a frip to Nogara, and has not since been haved from It is feared that she encountered rough weather and

The banks and most of the principal com-

The Halifax, N. S., Chamber of Commerce net yesterday afternson and discussed the reciprocity reaty. A resolution approving of the treaty was lost cussion. The adverse comment was principally studing scale of the fourth article of the treaty, augmenting Canal, and the Atlantic consiling

The funeral of Monsignor de Mérode took place at the Vatican yesterday, with the most selemn and imposing ceremonies of the Church. The decrased and imposing ceremonies of the Chirch. The decreases prejate bequeathed to the Pope all his property for the support of is charitable institutions. The Pope has appointed Father Howard Private Chaplain to all the vacuacy occasioned by the death of Mercule.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, July 14.—Information has been received at the Navy Dapartment that the U. 8. steamer Richmond arrived at Panema on the 18th of Jone, after a passage of 24 days from Mozettan. She will await at manna the arrival of Compuelore Collins from New-York. The health of the officers and crew is reported to Commander A. P. Cook is detached from the Torpedo

station and ordered to command the torpedo-boat In-tropid at Boston; Licut, Commander Horace E. Mullen is detached from the Colorado and placed on writing orders; Licut-Communder A. S. Baker is detached from the Tornedo Station and ordered to temporary duty as axecutive officer of the torpedo-host Introdet, Eusign McDimock is detained from the Branoke and ordered to the Introduct, Passed Assistant Paymaster Heart G. Colby is detained from the receiving amplindependence and ordered to duty as assistant to Pay Inspector cultivant the Mare Island Navy Yard; Passed Assistant Engineers W. A. Windser and R. A. Taylor are detained from special duty connected with the Tennessee and ordered to the Introdet. Passed Assistant Engineer John Lowe has been detached from special duty connected with the Introduction. A. H. Fietcher and Masser M. P. Wright maye been ordered to the Introduction the Introduction. the Toroedo Station and ordered to temporary duty as

A number of officers have already been ordered to her, most of whom have been on duty at the torpedo station at Newport. This vessel is about 450 tons burden, and was designed by Naval Constructor Hauscom, chief of the Bureau of Construction. Another torpedo boat now being built at New-York was designed by Admiral Porter, but is smaller than the one inst humbed, being of 340 tons. No name has yet been tixed upon for that vessel, but it is proposed to call her the Alarm. The vessels are very different in design and finish. The one now being built at New-York will be brought here to the Washington Navy-Yard shortly after being launched to receive her outifit, as well as the Fowler wheel, a new propelling instrument, never before used on vessels of our navy. The boat designed by Admiral Porter will be armed with an H-inch gnn, but that designed by Mr. Hauscom will carry no guns. The object of these vessels is to explode torpedoes under the enemy's ships by means of prows to which the torpedoes are attached.

THE ERIE ELECTION.

COMPLIMENTARY RESOLUTIONS TO MR. WATSON-THE SECOND CONSOLIDATED MORIGAGE AND THE GREAT LEASE RATIFIED.

The Erie Railway election was held yesterday at the offices in the Grand Opera House. At 10 a. reservoir below. The dam here, built in 1866 by m. President Watson called the retiring Board of Man- S. U. Church & Bros., was merely an earthen embankagers together. On motion of S. L. M. Barlow, it was went, about 40 feet wide at the base, sloping voted to appoint a committee to prepare suitable resolutions on the retirement of Mr. Watson from the Presi- as well as the larger one below, of 50 acres,

resolutions as follows:

It being stated to the Board that the President, P. H. Watson, has been induced, through engant for his health and in view of the increased anxieties and inlares of his office, to retire from his position as President

always been so agreeanly, and for whom they have learned to enter-the most sincere friendship and respect.

Itself of the most sincere friendship and respect, to the post-tioned, This few men could have brought to the post-tion Mr. Wat-leaves so much integrity, resolution to combat wrong, to study and red, That for men combinate recommend whom, to expose and rea so much integrity, resolution to commit whom, to expose and remote carelessness in duty, waterfailures against waste and extrava-mineary, enterpy and consciention-meas in administration, or ca-towards the great powers of the Presidency as belong to and have seven by less, and that our regret on parting with him is increased nowithout that his imparted hesith is the unavoidable result of a lines to the treat confined to him, which has bed him to forget him-him exercit for duty and the interests of others. Since, That in view of the attacks on the interests of the Brie-nical, that in view of the attacks on the interests of the Brie-ticed, That in view of the management which malevalence, selfab-my and the interests of its management which malevalence are freedom.

quently a stockholders' meeting was held, at which the following resolutions were adopted :

During these proceedings Abram S. Hewitt, ex-Judge Moriones is also retiring toward the River Elico. Sick. Shipman, and Albert Stickney, Inspectors of Election, ness is prevalent among the National troops. It is opened the poils and received the votes tendered. At 2 anticipated that active operations will be postponed p. m., when the polls were closed, the inspectors re-The Carlist staff with the main body of the army has sented, of which amount S. L. M. Barlow represented entered Biscay and threatened to stop navigation of the about \$55,000,000, nearly all held in England. The remainder of the stock was voted upon by individual shareholders, among whom was ex-Vice-President Archer. As there was no opposition, the following ticket was unanimously elected :

Hugh J. Jewett, Thomas A. Scott, John King, Jr., John Taylor Jonnston, M. O. Roberts, Frederick Schuschardt, W. Buter Duncas, Edwin D. Morgan, H. Baitzer, S. L. M. Earlow, L. H. Meyer, Henry G. Scotbins, R. Savdam Grant, Lacus Roomese, John A. C. Gray, Cortlandt Parker, Homer Kamsdell.

Of this number, Messrs, Jewett, Scott, King, Roberts, Mover, Stebbins, Grant, and Gray are new members. The directors then organized by the election of Hugh J. Jowett, President: William P. Shearman, Treasurer, and A. R. MacDonough, Secretary,

It had been suggested that perhaps the opponents of the present administration of the road would egal papers for the purpose of embarrassing the pro-ceedings, but no such event occurred, and everything passed off harmoniously. J. C. Clarke, the general manager of the Eric Railway, has made the following of-ficial report of the casses of the Company by the oil fire at Weshawken: "The loss sustained by the Company can be replaced for from \$10,000 to \$175,000. I am glad o say that we are fixing up temporarily, so thro our operations or interfere materially traffic. We are handling oil at Weenawken

WALL-ST. RUMORS.

Wall-st., although very dull yesterday, was rich in ramors. One was to the effect that an injunction had been or was to be granted prohibiting the Western Union Telegraph Company from paying the dividend toe to-day. According to another story the heavier capitalists were getting out of the Like Shore. surse, these are the mere figments of a stock specula-or's brain, and could not be traced to any source.

The Pannina and Pacific Mail Companies held a meeting vesterday, and appointed a committee to effect an amaignmation of all that relates to the working of the two corporations. A new running and freight arrangement will probably be entered into for a stated period. The object is to reduce expresses if possible.

MIDSUMMER HEALTH. The members of the Board of Health re-

ceived a letter from Mayor Havemever yesterday requesting their quarterly report. Dr. Endemann reperted that the Disinfecting Corps had disinfected 3604 miles of street gutters at a cost of \$906 59 during the pass fortment. The corps had also disinfected 46 houses wherein there were persons sick with contagious The Emperors of Austria and Germany have diseases. Inspector Tracy reported that; the streets in the vicinity of the Five Points were in a fifthy condition m consequence of the bad pavement. Sanitary Saperintendent Day sail that Commissioner Van Nort of the Department of Papile Works had stated, on May 18, that specifications were being drawn up for the paving the streets. The Secretary was requested , to inform Commissioner Van Nort of Inspector's Tracy's report. mercial houses of Havana have signed a paper screening to receive Cuban Government bonds of the five million issue, decreed Jone at and to give them the same error into as Syanich Rank bills. mortality was chiefly among young children and the sufferers from phthisis. The fortnight had been marked by the lowest death rate of any corresponding formight in the first weeks of midsammer since 1867,

AN ACCIDENT AT A SHIP-LAUNCH. It is reported that through the carelessness of ship carpenters in inqueding a large three-masted schooner at the shippard of C. L. Bayles & Son at Port Jefferson, L. L. on Monday, four persons lost their lives and a number of others were seriously injured. The vessel refused to move as early as was necessary, and a buttering-ram" was rigged for use. This consisted of a large pine timber with a rope attached to its center, and fastened to the vessel in such a way that by pulling it back and leiting it swing forward against the vessel a heavy shock is primined. The first blow of the ram had heavy shock is prairie. In earst blow of the ram had the desired effect, and then, in order to prevent the vessel and we'rs being dubaged, if was necessary to indisten the rum from the vessel. Without any ward-ing, the person who was detailed for the purpose ent the rope, and the pamerous lumber half fen and half rolled among the assumed crowd, killing four men outries and dimerously in arms. Thomas Bayles, Oakley flowland, and James Soms. Others received severe continuous.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Julia Armstrong, a wislow, living in San Frau-Francis Saunders and wife, colored, were hit is a processory or leaves a Plantation, Labourabe Parah,

. The journeymen goldbeaters, who are on strike J. D. Johnson, proprietor of the eating station it Max-support to La. is attempting to board a true passersay, fell between the largact was granted to cease.

... The Arkansas Constitutional Convention as-milion at title the ryesterial and elected G, W. Reyston President crass amember of the Correction of 1836. The proprietor of the Capitol Hotel, Reno, sas halfs wousded restricts by a gang of lour subsers. He shot them and capt used another. A deputy sheriff captured a third calculate terria.

The first annual Council of the Union of Alexander labors Congregations converse in Cleveland resterior. The Chiceting collects were six-assessed Marita Loth of Cincumsti, President, and H. a. Stern of Pera Indiana, Vice-President, Loran Levi of the iall, begreier . L. Levi of Bulleys, Apaidiant Secretary

THE HAMPSHIRE DELUGE. ing instruments have been set up in a private house

THE STORY OF THE DISASTER. THE BREAKING AWAY OF A SMALL POND THE CAUSE OF THE CALAMITY-THE PROGRESS OF THE IERE-SISTIBLE TORREST AND THE DESTRUCTION IN ITS PATH-THE TOTAL LOSS STATED AT \$300,000.

Springfield, Mass., July 14.—To the break-

ing away of a small pond, high up in the hills, near the source of Middlefield Brook, may be fairly attributed the disaster and wreck of Sunday. Goose Pond, as the country people call it, is a small reservoir, covering about six acres, situated probably about 75 feet higher and a quarter of a mile beyond the upper part of the two ponds that afterward broke away. Here the waters which had accumulated through heavy rains were held in check by a dam about eight feet high, but of no great strength. Either through carcless workmanship or the pressure of more water than usual-the opinion seems almost equally divided-this gave way, and the contents crushed down the street and broke into the S. U. Church & Bros., was merely an earthen embankdency. Cortland: Parker, Giles B. Hotchkiss and Lucius | were formed by submerging the wide meadows between on were chosen as such committee, and reported | the hills, and consequently was not very deep. It was already filled beyond the usual limit. The addition of another large body of water was too much for the usual outlet, and the water poured over the top of the dam, carrying away the earth until the whole embankment was forced from position, and the imprisoned flood swept swiftly through two miles of the valley, bearing trees, fences, and debris to the lower reservoir, and piled them against the dam

This dam formed the public highway and consisted only of two loosely built stone walls, about 20 feet apart, filled in with earth, with a timber overflow near the west end. This sustained the pressure for some time, but soon gave way at the flume and the eastern end, and the water poured through in two irresistible torrents. Fortunately he course of the first followed nearly the natural bed of the stream, while the other hurried east of the line of houses. The tenement-house which it first struck The resolutions were unanimously indepted. Subse- and demolished again divided the first and sent a stream tearing through the single street. Blush Hol low is almost too small to be called a village. Half a dezen houses border one side of the street. The brook is usually about 25 feet wide. Below, on the other side, is the woolen mill of the Church Brothers; below, a new mill in progress of erection and two or three small boarding-houses and storehouses alone. The mill operatives lived in houses higher up or the hillside. The boarding-houses went first before the wave of water and debris which then circled around the new mill and carried away two storehouses, leaving

hardly a trace of the foundations.

Deacon Meacham's warning had given the inmates of the houses time to escape to the hills. Those who re mained in the row of houses were only troubled by the inundation, as the water rose and filled the valley seven or eight feet deep. The eastern torrent lifted the barn of S. U. Church from its foundations, drifted it against the house of William Blush, and then tore it into broken lumber, after which it joined the other torrent, leaving behind houses with sides or lower steries torn out and completely gutted of furniture; muddy channels filled with bowlders where gardens and roads had been, and carrying along a terrible advance guard of broken beams, trees, and house hold articles. THE POWER OF THE FLOOD

Below the village there is a slight bend in the brook. Just above the lower mill-here was an impressing exhibition of the flood's power-each bank was washed away for many feet, the channel dug out 10 feet below its former level, a strait L and the upper corner of the mill wrenched from their supports, the flume which crossed the stream about 20 feet above its usual surface twisted and broken like a straw, and the big 25 feet water-wheel broken and filled with mud. From this place to the ction with the Westfield River, about two miles, this torrent of water rushed through a narrow gorge, laying bare the rocks, twisting and tearing up trees as by a tornado, removing all traces of a well-built road, carrying away an old grist-mill and its dam, and devastating everything for 20 feet up each holside. With the force gathered in its bent-up passage, the flood burst into the river at Middleffeld switch, expending most of its fury against the railroad bridge-a double arched stone structure spanning both the highway and the river. The debris borne by the flood, was piled against it. forming a sort of dam and checking the water which quickly un. ned the abutment ; and then threw it a mass of

Between here and Chester, five miles below, the flood lost most of its force, becoming a mere inundation, which destroyed stone bridges by undermining them; wooden bridges, by lifting them from their supports, washing away almost 300 feet of railroad embankment, filling houses with water, and covering fertile land with sand and mind. Below Chesforder. The insurance of the property is \$102,000, distributed among ten different companies."

The English around and mode no report, nor is it expected that they will until they reach Eugland, as they are responsible only to their employer who are in English. Capt. Typer of the English Engineers will also beyond the theft of considerable may, for the stream beyond the theft of considerable may, for the stream beyond the theft of considerable may, for the stream stream beyond the theft of considerable may, for the stream stream beyond the theft of considerable may, for the stream stream the barries of the farts until below Huntington its read itself over the flats until below Huntington its effects were barely visible.

The streams regained their usual level before Monday morning, leaving evidence of the flood's hight in immease piles of debris high up the banks, heaped against trees or in trees.

BLUSH HOLLOW. to have recovered from their fright, though some efforts were making to remove the broken materials. The ground was strewed with broken machinground was strewed with broken machinlumber, and furniture. Carious visitors, few in number, because the place could only to reached by circuitous roads over steep hills, were straying about, stepping cautiously over the bowiders and deep holes which represented roads, lawns and gurdens, or pic ing their way over the now insignificant

On the railroad about 300 men have been employed all day. A wooden bridge lay broken in the stream, while a temporary trestle-work was being put in its place. A bridge beyond was hanging like a suspension bridge, its supports nearly gone. The effect of the bridges to dam up waters, which probably prevented great destruction at Chester, was shown here, for a torrent of water had

at Chester, was above mere, for the property of the river again by washing the embankment from under the rails, leaving them hanging in the att.

At every break men were at work, so that the company expect that travel can be resumed by Thursday morning. A rained stone arch about two miles above Chester is the most serious obstacle in the way, left hanging in a very dangerous condition and liable to fail

hanging in a very dangerous condition and habe to fail at any time.

There armal damage is probably about \$300,000. At Blush Hollow, the largest loss is in the water-jower; the other is comparatively sight. The town loses through broken bridges and guttered roads. The Boston and Albany Railroad Company bear the brunt of the loss, claiming to be damaged to the amount of \$150,000, without counting the loss of travel. The damage to milk or private property is not large, probably not exceeding \$5,000 in any single case, except that of the Church Bros. The lack of any accidents latal to life and even of narrow escapes role the casualty of half its terror. Still the damage to the county is in preportion to its valuation, said to be larger county is in proportion to its valuation, said to be larger than that at Mill River.

The opinion appears to be that the Church Brothers

are very little to channe for the accident, through any faulty condition of the dams, but that hereafter there should be some public supervisor of such work.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15-1 a. m.
Synopsis for the pust licenty-four hours.

The barometer continues high in the Southern and Madie States. It has risen in the North-West, and is lowest borth of the lake region.

South and west winds and generally clear and warm weather have prevailed throughout the United States, except in the South West where rains are reported. The Missouri River has risen at Yankton; the Combertand has failed at Nashville, and the Ohio has failed at Pittsburgh.

For New England, the Middle States, and the lower lake gion, generally clear, and decidedly rourn weather will read during the day, with south or west winds, and

soring dailing berometer.

For the South Atlantic and Guif States generally clear weather, with local rains, south-east to south-west winds, no decided rise of temperature, and continued much before the continued of the continu changes in the barometer.

The Upper Onio River will fall slowly during Wednes-

THE NEW CABLE. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 14.-The steamer

Ambassador having arrived, the arrangements are complete for laying the shore end of the cable. The Para-day is moored in the Lower Harbor while the Ambas-sador is lying in shore off Rye Beach. It is hoped that atl will be fluished so that both vessels can sail Wednesday evening. The cable for the Beach is being taken off the Ambassador in launches, and it is hoped that it may be brought ashore and laid before morning, when Rinds Atti he titen få nuthante ent betruterren friteret f e'm

A MURDERER ARRESTED PHILADELP HIA, July 14 .- A young man giving his name as John Raleigh, surrendered himself to-day his name as John Haleigh, surrendered himself to-day to the police authorit. ** here, stating that in 1845 he had murdered a school companion named Leolar Stering in Columbia, S. C., during it row. He was then only it years of age. He escaped to Track, California, and other parts, and finally went on a farm in New-Jersey. The Chief of Police telegraphed to the Columbia authorities and received instructions to hold hum.

and received instructions to hold him.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN TESTIMONIAL. THE TRIBUNE has received the following subscriptions to this fund A. M. C., La Grange, Ga. .. \$2 50

Mrs. Helen Hale Mrs. A. M. Stille Mrs. Lester Ba Edie and Meta

To the Editor of the Tribune SIR: We have received for the Hans Anderson Pund the following sums: Arthur Tappon, Alexander and Daisz Walter, Archie Noren and Isabella Neren, Millhrowk, N. T. (10 cents each).
E. W. W. W. Sin, New Brighton, N. Y.
Mary B. Thomas, West Chester, Pour.

THE STATE OF TRADE

HURD & HOUGHTON.

HAVANA EXCHANGE.

New-York, July 14, 1874.

Havana, July 14.—Spanish Gold, 2610/263. Suchange spiet of finited States, 60 days currency, 128-2410 premium, abort sight, 53/24135 oceanum, 60 days, gold 151-2615 premium, sent sight, 56/2155 oceanum, on Leaden, 155-2138 premium, on cure, 152-27 Scenarum.

CATTLE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Cattle outer and a trifle caster; receipts 1,000 select of Tennie at \$33784.50 natures, \$3.501250.50; good stores, \$3.501250.50; good stores, \$3.501250.50; good stores, \$3.401250.55; johns greeke nominally unchanged, shipments 1,703. Hous active and framer for better grades, a shade lower for common and modium; received 11,000; sales of good to common at \$5.502.53; 90; mediam, \$61; good to crtrs. \$6.150.86; 40; seigments, 7.003. \$81.207. Excepts 4.70; marrier active to the extent of the offernings, sales of poor to choice at \$3.50785, 62.54.

sales of poor to choice at \$3 5002\$5 6254.

WATERTOWN, Moss., July 14.—Boxs Cattle-Receipts, 735
head. Grung to the detection of Western exhibity the washiont of the
Albart Railroad, there was a right for Union Market early this mora
ing: 607 head from Chicago, via the Grand Trunk road, went up fully
le. 9 B, the weight, and what few Northern cattle were in the market suitable for beef, and at an advance equality as great sales at
choice at \$11.25 of \$11.50 circs, \$10.75 of \$11.50 circ quality,
\$17.75 of \$10.25; accord quality, \$19.85 50; third quality,
\$7.55
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\$1.55 The supply from the North, comprising a large proper rement in the supply from the North, comprising a large lambs, the quarter of the stock offering was better in lots at \$2.500 \$3.50 each; extrs, \$4.087. Spring the per la.

FROM SANTO DOMINGO CITY—In steamship deMond Into 14.
Pred Garcia E. M. Kunhardt, Robt, Knight, Sr. Yearmere, Thomse
lettime, Resry Lonal, John Chinan, C. Reis, M. Montoto, C. IL. Hopewell, Ph. M. CARDIFF—In steamship Glemorysu, July 14.—W. H. PROM CARDIFF—In steamship Glemorysu, July 14.—W. H. Riches, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haycock and 7 chaldren, fol. Janger.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Third Page.] For other Ship News see Third Page.

ARRIVED.

Steamship City of Brooklys (Br.), Marray Exception July 2, and Incendows 4th, with miles, and pass, to John G. Daie.

Steamship Ashland, Whiteherst, Santo Demuno, City July 2, with niles, and pass, to L. dei Monte.

Steamship City of Houston, Deering, Non-Orinans July 3, with niles, and pass, to C. H. Mallors & Co.

Meanship Issael Bell Biskeman, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond, eith miles, and pass, to Old Dominion Steamship Co.

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WIND-Supert, moderate, S. H.; clear. DOMESTIC PORTS DOMESTIC PORTS.

CHARLESTON July 14. Agreed, steamoning Machatlan, and schr. Z.
R. Williams, from New York. Sailed, steamoning Nathons, for Ballamores, bartin Sankeers, for Bismore, Fram for Bristot, Rog.

Borrow July 14. Agreed, I. S. Gusta survey absenting Blake, from a craise; have Henry Knight, from Paislar, schie, Prace in Satterier, resembling the Control of Control

FOREIGN PORTS. SOUTHAMPTON, July 14.—The North (serman Liberi's steinship and Hamaran, from See-York July 1, for Bromen, arrived here to-day and prosecuted to her destination.

See, July 8.—S. B. July 14.—The Archor Line steinship Napell according to the property of the steinship Napell according to the property of PERMOTEL July 14.—Sailed for the United States: Rernarc. Me-Lovenox. July 14.—Sailed for the United States: Rernarc. Me-halde, Alliance, Arcturas, Grof-Sioi Trautvetter. Astronomer. Newsda, it. H. Pormaton, speed. Mirecesev. Workington, Dama, and Pietro G. Arrives out from the United States on the 12th test: Videjasen. Syl-phide, and Unitand. Arrived out from the United States on the 12th inst. Carl August Pera, Rother, Juneaule. Saret Greek, Kong Kre-inst... Carl August Pera, Rother, and Callan. Arrived out from the

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WASHINGTON, D. C. July 14 - The frances. for Sou-York.

About Bitters .- At certain periods of life a tonic is a necessity; but there is danger to using stimulants that topure the organs of diges tion while giving temporary relies. To obviate this and present to the public a toute free floor siconnile poison. Dr. Greene prepared the OXYGENATED BITTERS nearly turty (wars ago. A sure cure for Drepepsis and all studged complaints. Sold everywhere. John F. Hanar,

MARRIED.

LESLIE-SQUIRR-At St. Thomas Church Flub are, on Monday, July 13, by Rev. Dr. Jowett. Frank Leelle to M. Placence Squiet.

NOUTH-MOORE-On Monday, July 13, at the Tomostos-are Pres nyterian Church, by the Ser. Frederica G. Clara D. D. William C. North to Nellie, eldest daugnter of Benjamin Moore, esq. all of

Browsian
Prilla OX -- HROWN -- On Sandar, July 12 at the residence of the
brows parents for the Rev. Dr. Differ. Edward F. Philox to PannoM. Brown, all of Browkya.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and aldress.

DIED.

BUCKLEY At Geneseo, N. Y., on Sunday, 12th inst., Thomas C. T., Buckley of New-York.
Punctal at Geneseo Theology, Remains will be taken to Government on arrival of early Irain at Jersey City via Eric Hallway, Wednesday morning. ORNELL-In Brooklyn, on Monday, July 13, Mrs. Maria Cornell, in

her 72d year.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral from the Reformed Church, New-Luis, on Wonnesday, July 15, at 3 CULLEN-31 Kinderbook, N. Y., July 14, Doctor Reary J. Cullen of

Breckins and friends and the members of the medical profession are respecting excited to attend the funeral services at his late residence on the corner of Cliaton and Montague etc. Breckins, or Thursday, July 16, at 1 by october as in willoud further notice.

DISMICK—On Freedry, July 14, in this city, Charlotte Roberts, widow of the late Juny. C. Dimmick, in the both year of her acc. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the (sucrat services at the First Presistance Charlot, Middletown, N. X., on Thursday, the 10th fact, at 3 by m. Translatence Chambers at 10 by a. m.

10% a.m.
DINMOHES—Suddenix, July 13, at the residence of her mother, 547
Chutonest, Brooklyn, Neggie J., relet of Christopier incamors and
dingster of the face to Anne Reynolds of Philadelphia.
Services will be held at the helite, of which die being will be given
interment at Philadelphia.
HETTON—On Monday July 13, at No. 229 West Thirty-fourth-et.
John flutton, a mative of St. Andrews, Scotland, in the office press of
his age.
Funeral services at the house on Thursday, 10th Inst., at 2 p. m.

Princetal services at the house on fourmany, then have upon upon the LIMMER. On Trender, Tally 14, Mr. John M. Linners, printer, a majore of flarer St. Edemunts. Registed, in the 5-54 years of the are. The relatives and trends of the families, date the members of Now-Yark Tripographical Union No. 0, Are respectfully navised to assert the function from the safe exception. No. 14 Nevention, that however from Brendlessy; Williamstorph on Thereday, 10th inst. at 2 of check p. on. hymothesis in the manufacture of the manufacture of the second of the manufacture of the heart, Frances L., whose of William L. Lockwood and doughter of the late of send bodge, in the ATM year of the range. Relatives and friends of the lately are respectfully invited to although the fundamental of the lately are respectfully invited to although the fundamental of the main 1 (10), at 1,0 of clock a no. (respective times to residence of her britishesis law.) W. Condit, No. 49 East Twenty-missions. her brother-th-ing. N. County, Sc. 40 and 1 army and the NOONAN-Newberley. But 14, at the residence of her father, Catherine Noonay, in the 19th year of her age.
Reiniters and transport of the faunty are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father. Michael Noonay, No. 30 Cariton are, Brotalin, on Weshenday, July 15, at 2 p. in.
RONK—At Randall's Island, N. T., on Monday, July 13, 1874, Beeben A. Bonk, aged 41 years.

VAN RENNELARH—in Philadelpite, on Sunday, Uthinst., Augelies, daughter of the label James Van Rennelleur of these, N.Y.
Pittersi services at the Chapel in Greenwood on Wednesday next, at 12 yellow.

Special Notices

To Speculate in Stocks.
TUMBRIDGE & Co., Brakers 2 Wallon, N. I., are the parties to Motice—Holders of Keckuk and Des Motices Hallway Indian - as additional DIVIDEND of SS per found with he paid man presentation of additional DIVIDEND of SS per found with he paid man presentation of additional DIVIDEND of SS per foundational DIVIDEND ACCURATION OF STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Post-Office Notice. - The MAILS FOR RUROPE for the wearing SATURDAY, July 18, 1874, will close at this office as followed CONTRESORY AT 125 R M. ON WHOMESORY AT 12 and 1 R Ma. ON THE DAY AT 125 R M. and ON SAI, DAY TO US ON ILL ON THE MAN AT 115 M. M. and ON SAI, DAY TO US ON THE